

SKETCH OF YOUNG LYLE WIDOW, WHO WAS NURSE



some record of the marriage of Mr. [redacted]
and his nurse, but so far we have [redacted]

Dispatches from New York say that the priest, as saying: "The records of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Yonkers will show that I was married to Mr. Lyle on September 20, 1910. I was married by the Rev. John J. Full, assistant rector, who performed the ceremony before Joseph Hagan and Ethel Lyle, who acted as witnesses. The license after a license had been duly obtained from the clerk of the city of New York."

Messages also say that at the rector, the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Yonkers the records show the L. Hagan marriage was performed on the same day.

It is stated that the priest's reference particularly on account of the different dates of the bride room and bride.

PUBLISHERS OF SONG.

the AMERICAN on Wednesday, Sep. 11, printed the words of the "I'll Forget We Ever Met." It also has been stated that this song is copyrighted and published by O'Neill & Co., music publishers, No. 218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

**The White
Dental Parlors**
523 Washington St.

(Opp. R. H. White)

5⁰⁰ AND UPWARDS

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUSLY
NEGLECT YOUR TEETH? You
and looks! Don't wait. Go
inches from them as without
at reasonable prices. Call us
for a free consultation. None
experienced dentists. We have
the modern appliances to extrac
do our work absolutely pain
less. Imagine about it. In years
We guarantee it. As you pay
your work only once. We guaran
tee and make good. We do e
everything that can be done in den
tistry. Send us \$10.00.
Telephone 4485-W Oxford,
request FREE our illustrations
will mail book. No home
should be without it

Like illustration, extra high back and arms. Decidedly comfortable. Substantially built and finely finished.

No Mail Orders Filled

Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit you'll find our prices absolutely **THE LOWEST** and our terms of payment so **VERY REASONABLE** that the **MOST MODERATE SALARIED** person will be able, easily, to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any Furniture do not hesitate to investigate this offer **AT ONCE**. Your credit is good at this store.

Morse Furniture Co.
827 Washington St. Corner Common St.
BOSTON, MASS.

A. Jewell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers for 90 Years

Women who shop around and then come here are rejoiced at our beautiful styles—our large variety—and most of all, our low prices. You should hear their words of delight and surprise! Surely we are reaping our reward, for our Ladies' Section is growing by leaps and bounds.

HUTTENLOUGH
\$3.95

4.95

HEARST
\$1.95

\$1.65

HEAVEN
\$2.25

\$1.45

WORTH
\$3.25

\$1.75

4.95

Ostrich plumes at
wholesale prices at

The price inducements that we are offering in millinery will pay you to come 50 miles to participate. See the beautifully trimmed hats—the new Autumn shapes—the endless array of fancies and feathers. You will admire the tastiness, the dash of style, and you will rejoice at the money-saving prices.

Illustration of five women wearing various styles of dresses and coats, each with a price tag below:

- Woman 1 (left): Dress with a wide collar and long sleeves. Price tag: **Only \$95**
- Woman 2: Dress with a wide collar and long sleeves. Price tag: **Only \$98**
- Woman 3: Dress with a wide collar and long sleeves. Price tag: **Only \$95**
- Woman 4: Dress with a wide collar and long sleeves. Price tag: **Only \$98**
- Woman 5 (right): Dress with a wide collar and long sleeves. Price tag: **Only \$95**

The above illustrations show but 5 of the many special values that we have for the lassies. If you will note the prices of these dresses you will see that they save you at least 40 per cent. They are for girls 6 to 14 years; we guarantee the fit, style, quality and stand back of the price in every instance.

Since 1876 The House of Values
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover, and Elm Sts.

And so is the rush of Fall trade at this store. Particularly so on Saturdays, when we offer extraordinary inducements to parents who must purchase the school outfits for little ones. Our prices on the following selections are exceptionally low, and are representative of the great economy of shopping at a store that is doing a splendid business on the policy of small expenses and small profits.

You Save Dollars If You Buy Your Boys' **Here**
and Girls' Clothing

Special Value Boys' \$3.00 black rubber storm coat, at \$1.98.  **Special Value** Our H. & D. 50¢ special Boys' Blouses.  *Stylish with fast colors.*

slight imperfection in wearing the coat with care along the seams. Otherwise in perfect condition. Fully guaranteed.



H. & D. GUARANTEED SUIT

Our famous H. & D. guar-

rain-proof, made with
huckle catch, sizes for
the boy of 4 to 10 years.
Just 100 in the lot.
Your choice at
1.98

Special Value
All wool lined

serge Kulekera at 196c. Included in this lot are wood suitcases in grey and brown or narrow rib textures, made with buckles, pockets and slide buckles, sizes 7 to 10. A comparative \$7.50 value. Our Leader! Every suit bearing our famous W. 5 00


School

School

School

Special \$5.00 all wool Dresses in plain serges and whip-cords. **Special** An extra special lot of Children's \$1.50 galatea, percale and ginghams. **Special** \$1.50 Children's Dresses in sherry and

be had in navy, cardinal and brown. Many new Fall ideas, sizes

 from 6 years to 14 years, at 3.98	 Regular 2.99 val- ues, to close at 2.98	 sizes 6 years to 14 years, at 98c
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50c Children's Silk Socks and Stockings, in sky, pink and black; sizes from 1 year to 3. To close **1.99**

An odd lot of Children's Mualin Night Gowns, embroidered and lace trimmed, slightly soiled, sizes 6 to 14 years. Our regular \$1.69. **49c**

\$1.50 Children's Wool Sweater Coats, in scarlet and grey, with or without standing collars; sizes **98c**

at 1.99	values, to close at.... 4.99	22 to 32, at..... 3.99
\$2.50 Wool Dresses in fancy checks and stripes, neatly trimmed, sizes 6 years to 14 1.99	Children's Guimpe , sizes 6 to 14 years, trimmed with lace and embroidered 3.99	

We Never Sold So Many Hats

At the beginning of a season as we sold during the past week, and we were never so well prepared to handle the great volume of trade for which this department is noted. Whether or not you are ready to buy your new Fall hat come and look over our wonderful assortments of popular styles. Hats that arrived only yesterday will be on display Saturday, and the shapes and styles of this Fall are more fetching than ever. We show hats for every occasion, for every age and of every shape and style. You know our reputation for the handsomest hats in Boston. Come and see them.

Flair and fetching are the effects for Fall. Here is a good one in black and white. Our Hats, at **4.98**

Two very popular styles from our great assortment of Trimmed Hats at..... **2.98**

A popular shape in Silk Velvet, at... **2.98** | Another nobby shape in Silk Velvet, at **2.98** | A new Fall Shape in Velour, at **2.98**

Footwear From the Factory of D. A. Donovan & Co.

Sacrifice, Owing to the Assignment of This House



Shoes for young men. We sell only honest makes, marked and sold at the same price to all. A splendid line in the latest styles and

We also offer in this lot some very fine tan Russia button boots. All leathers are represented, and you can buy your supply of boots here at a saving of \$1.00 a pair. Choice

Our "Educator" Boots for girls, all Goodyear welts, in all leathers, \$1.25 to 2.25

"PROTECTION" SCHOOL BOOTS for girls, in full, patent and kid leathers.

Shoes 5 to 11	1.00
Shoes 8 1/2 to 11	1.25
Shoes 11 1/2 to 12	1.50
Shoes 2 1/2 to 8	2.00

2.00 and 2.50

NEW "ARISTOCRAT" BOOTS for seniors are being received early. We have kept the quality up and the

2.98

them because they wear and give perfect satisfaction. Your money back if you do not find them worth the prices we ask.

Sizes 8 to 12½	98c
Sizes 1 to 2	1.25

Sizes 2½ to 7 1.49 and at

OFFICER FELL IN RALLY ROW

That there was trouble following a Democratic rally in Hibernia Hall, Ward 5, Charlestown, last Wednesday, was revealed today with the arraignment in Charlestown Court of William East of No. 2 Lincoln street, Charlestown, charged with assault upon Patrolman Michael J. Shaw.

Feeling ran high between the friends of Representative James H. Breelan, candidate for Senator, and William E. Conroy, out for Representative. Breelan is president of the James H. Breelan Political Club.

The two men met on the street after the rally. They had words. They were finally separated by friends.

During the trouble James Gallagher, better known as "Toss," was arrested in the hall by Patrolmen Shaw and Riley.

When the policemen finally reached the street with them the police rain East struck Shaw in the mouth, knocking him down. East escaped and was not caught until last night. Shaw was taken to the police station and later to the Belle Hospital. Three stitches were taken in his lip.

Gallagher was found guilty yesterday and fined.

YOUR MONEY BACK AND NO BACK TALK IF ALL OUR GOODS DO NOT PLEASE YOU.

Best 60c Teas... **25c Lb.**
Best 40c Coffee... **28c Lb.**

WM. M. HARRIGAN CO.
5 DICK SQUARE
ON YOUR WAY TO FANEUIL HALL.

S. H. HARRISON COMPANY
662-672 Washington St.
Agents
FOR THE CELEBRATED
PACKARD SHOE
3.50 4.00 5.00
NONE BETTER

Statesman's Devoted Wife Was Salem Girl WRESTLER HEAD, GRACE IS HELD

CHAMBERLAIN AND GRANDSON.

Continued from First Page.

was woman who married into a foreign family. When there was a celebration of the seventh anniversary of his death, Mrs. Chamberlain was radiant with delight at the honors showered on the man she loved, as the cables from London told.

Mrs. Chamberlain is from the famous old family of Endicotts of Massachusetts. She is the only daughter of William C. Endicott, who was Secretary of War in the first cabinet of President Cleveland.

Joseph Chamberlain came to America as a member of the Anglo-American Fish Commission in 1887. Mr. Endicott and Mr. Chamberlain met and fell in love. They were married in 1888.

Mr. Chamberlain was always outspoken in his praise of his wife, and to her he attributed not a little of his success in life. Her position in her home at Birmingham has been a distinguished one. Her salon was the centre of the social rather than the political world of the manufacturing centre.

Mr. Chamberlain came, in retiring to a town of the Lord Mayor of London, paid this tribute to his wife:

"The Lord Mayor justly associates my wife's name with mine. Of my personal obligation to her there is not time to speak, but so far as the nation is concerned, she is entitled to some share of its gratitude. Her influence, womanly and in the best sense, made friends where I might well have failed."

When Mrs. Chamberlain first went to England in 1888 she refused to wear diamonds, but in 1889 she was regarded by Queen Victoria that the court regulations were relaxed and the American bride was permitted to appear in court with her neck covered.

Her devotion to her husband during his long illness has called forth great praise. In a photograph taken of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain at Cannes a year ago he is shown wrapped up in a wheel chair which is being pushed by Mrs. Chamberlain.

Just before the eruption was taken Mr. Chamberlain held up a warning hand. "One moment," he said, "let me put on my monocle or they would not know that your picture is really of Joe Chamberlain."

Joseph Chamberlain, the Former English Colonial Secretary, was at One Time the Most Powerful Figure in the Politics of the British Empire. His Son Has Also Been Prominent in the House of Commons.



In this picture Mr. Chamberlain is shown holding "Master Joe," the son of Austen Chamberlain, the son of the noted statesman.

PETER RICHARDS KILLED BY EXPRESS

Peter Richards, twenty-five, No. 10 Broadway, South Boston, was hit by the locomotive of the Harvard bound, Portland express of the Boston & Maine railroad in the Charlestown freight yards, early today, and killed. Richards stepped from a crowd upon which a train was being switched on to the main track, and realizing that the express was rushing toward him, he fell upon the North Grove street morgue.

FIREMAN LOST TEETH OPENING A HYDRANT

Thomas Ward, thirty-four, of the engine No. 7, while trying to open a hydrant with a brass chuck today, a fire on Washington street, was suddenly hit by a steam locomotive, striking out of its position and three teeth were knocked out. He remained in the hospital.

Continued from First Page.

River about Arthur W. Brooks, who was married to a Lowell woman. The police made inquiry and found that he was none other than Tony Grace.

The woman that he married in Lowell, presumably under the name of Brooks, lives in the east end of Lowell near the old fair grounds, according to the information that the Fall River police received.

George Grace and others who knew Jack Tony were in Fall River, while having visit to Walden that resulted in his death. He believed that Jack went there to work for Tony but that he was eventually there would be a crash that would destroy the whole family.

It is believed by the Walden authorities that Tony Grace stabbed and beat his brother to death because he tried to prevent his marriage.

Jack Grace, it is believed, was murdered in the Walden Social Club building last Saturday night. His body was found Thursday. Tony Grace, who was also known as William Grace, was married Wednesday to Miss Annie Andrews, the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Andrews of Walden.

An inspection of the city clerk's records at Fall River show that Anthony W. Grace was married to Annie J. Jones June 6, 1908, by Rev. Dr. McCall. He was then pastor of the Sacred Heart Church there. From 1908 until now the records fail to show where Grace was married again.

Mrs. Jack Grace, the widow of the murdered man, was called before the coroner and gave this testimony: "My husband left our home in Newburgh on Saturday evening to go to Walden to see his brother. Before he left he said: 'I'm going to stop that marriage. I'll already have two wives and I'm going to die this thing even if I have to tell the girl.'"

When he went away he had money that he had won at wrestling, two diamond rings, a diamond stickpin and a gold watch.

When the body of Grace was found his pockets were turned inside out and all of his possessions were gone.

Shortly after Grace and his new bride went away, Chief of Police Bank was asked to break into the Walden Social Club to see if there was not something wrong. The body of Jack Grace was found under a lounge in a back room.

The young man had been dead, apparently, several days. There were four lacerations in the body, and his skull had been crushed.

Grace was found in New York with his wife. He returned to Walden yesterday, having made the trip from New York alone in an automobile.

He testified he had met Jack in Walden at 11 o'clock on Saturday night and was with him for about an hour. After that, William said, he went to the club and from there to his home, where he put on the steps until 5 o'clock in the morning and then went back to the club for a bundle of clothing he had mailed.

Friday Tony Grace told the police that he was in front of the club at 5 o'clock on a Sunday morning, when they heard a car against the window and later saw Tony Grace come down.

The coroner's investigation showed the window was stained with blood.

DEATHS

ROBERT WALKER, Mark Twain's double, is dead in New York. In both appearance and mannerisms Walker was the image of the dead author.

REV. MATTHEW RUSSELL, a distinguished Jesuit, is dead in Dublin. He was born in 1834 and had edited from its beginning in 1872 "The Irish Monthly."

REV. RUFUS M. TAPP, acting pastor of the Church of the Cross, Worcester, is dead in that city, aged seventy.

CHARLES B. BRYANT, one of Webster's old-time manufacturers, is dead at his home, No. 49 St. Pleasant street. He was born sixty years ago in England.

WILLIAM ANDREW QUINN, for many years connected with the shoe and leather trade of Boston, is dead at No. 2200 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, aged seventy. For the last twenty-five years he was president of E. J. Quinn & Co.

MISS MARY LEWIS WILLIAMS of No. 125 Newbury street, is dead at her home at Colchester. She was the daughter of the late Alexander Williams of A. Williams & Company, publishers, who occupied the Old Corner Book Store.

LONDON AUDIENCE SEES 'EVERYMAN'

LONDON, Sept. 12.—There was a magnificent production of "Everyman" at the Irving Lane Theatre. The program announced the book was "revised" by Stephen Phillips, but in reality did not make a literary poem at all. The production, costumes and setting, however, were highly laudable.

The reception of the play was not exceptional, but Alexander Certificate Drey would make a great and well deserved personal success.

Jewelled Extravagance and Barefoot Simplicity. See Sunday's AMERICAN.

The Safe Way to Remove Corns
Paring a corn with steel is dangerous. A slip of the blade means a gash which may result in blood poisoning.
Treating a corn with unguaranteed remedies is uncertain. They may cure—but again they may not. And if they don't, you are money out of pocket.
Pierce's Corn Plasters
Are absolutely guaranteed to cure. If they don't, the drugist gives back your money.
The pain comes quickly after applying the first Plaster. In ordinary cases, the corn, root and all, can be removed in 48 hours. With corns of long-standing 5 days are required. But in every case the cure is sure and lasting.
Just try Pierce's Corn Plasters on that painful corn which you think can't be cured. There's a pleasant surprise in store for you. Remember, we take the risk—not you.
10c and 25c per box
At all Druggists (or by mail)
THE A. F. PIERCE CO., Springfield, Mass.

DENY HOTELS VIOLATE LAW

Manager Cland M. Hart of the Whipple Company, in charge of the Touring, Young's Hotel and the Parker House, where the employees are on strike, today denied any violation of the fifty-four-hour law affecting women and minors in these hotels. He said that there are no strikers in the hotels.

The members of the Hotel Workers' Union met today at their quarters, No. 724 Washington street, and appointed James Cooper chairman and John Hughes and Thomas G. Connolly as a press committee. A number of matters having to do with the progress of the strike were discussed.

SPINNERS' UNION PAYS \$15,000 IN BENEFITS

The International Spinners' Union assembled for a meeting today at No. 724 Washington street. Reports were heard from the district delegates and from the auditing committee, the latter reporting that during the past twelve months \$15,000 had been given towards strike benefits. In spite of this enormous expenditure, the financial condition of the district locals affiliated with this union showed to be in good financial condition.

John Golden of Fall River, president of the Textile Workers of America, addressed the convention.

\$18 Fall Overcoat \$9.75

Don't miss the great Harvard Sale of last season's fall overcoats at half retail prices. Men's fine black unlined overcoats and thicket overcoats, silk lined in edge, at \$9.75. Regular retail price, \$18. H. H. Harrison Co., 608 to 672 Washington street, corner Beach.

PEERLESS TRUCKS
Are Our Best Salesmen
115 miles a day is the average for each of these 5-ton Peerless Trucks.
Twenty hours a day, seven days a week, with two shifts of drivers, they haul heavy materials from docks to construction work in progress.
Tested for several months on the hills of Portland, Oregon, with capacity-loads, and operating almost continuously day and night, these trucks demonstrated and proved their strength, durability efficiency.
The owners duplicated the order; then duplicated it again, and now operate six 5-ton Peerless Trucks. Other Portland Companies bought Peerless Non-Speculative Trucks on the basis of known performance.
Peerless Motor Car Co. of New England
660 Beacon Street
Boston

Twelve Dollars For Your Choice of Our Remaining Stock of Hilton Clothes of Spring & Summer Values up to Forty Dollars!
To the man who buys clothes to last through a season and lap over into the next, this is a sub-treasury of opportunities.
This is simply the regular stock of Hilton Clothes—all this season's goods—being cleared out.
The flat price of \$12 for the CHOICE OF THE HOUSE is the proposition we now put before you. The regular prices were \$40, \$35, \$30, \$28, \$25, \$22.50, \$20 and \$18.
They are unquestionably the greatest suit values in town at this moment.
Plenty of medium weights remain—suits of the correct cut, color and weight for Fall wear. All Blacks and Blues included. All now \$12, (no higher).
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.
Alterations, When Necessary, Charged for.
The HILTON Co.
Cor. Washington Street and Temple Place
Bible Building
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 10:30
Stores Also in New York (2), Brooklyn (2), Newark (2), Philadelphia (1).

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

100

ALL READY FOR
BIG MOTOR BOAT
RACES IN BASIN.

Star Boston Boys in Vermont Marathon

Local followers of amateur long distance running are visiting ancestral land in the Vermont marathon road race to be held at Brattleboro, Vt., on Tuesday, September 24, because of the fact that the cream of New England's distance men are scheduled to compete.

Dick Pigott of Middlebury, Andrew Rockwell of Oldtown, Me., Tom Lilly and Charles the Mar of the North Haverhill A. A., all of whom were the Americanis at the Stockholm Olympic Marathon race, are entered as well as a number of other New England distance runners.

Amateur runners for athletic glory from Western Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and New York State are priming themselves for the race, and the largest and most representative field of runners that ever participated in a cross-country run in that section of New England is assured.

The race will start at Windham, N.H., and the last mile will be run on the Fair Grounds track at Brattleboro. The entire course Friday, September 20, with G. F. Benson, Brattleboro, Vt.

Jewelled Extravagance and Barefoot Simplicity.

A page to color's "Extravagant" travel Newport leaders and how they have struggled for "society" of other extraneous events which have gone the limit of extravagance.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

MEN
and **WOMEN**
advice should be given to the men, women, and children who are going to the races. The men should be advised to wear comfortable shoes and to bring a change of clothes. The women should be advised to wear comfortable shoes and to bring a change of clothes. The children should be advised to wear comfortable shoes and to bring a change of clothes.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

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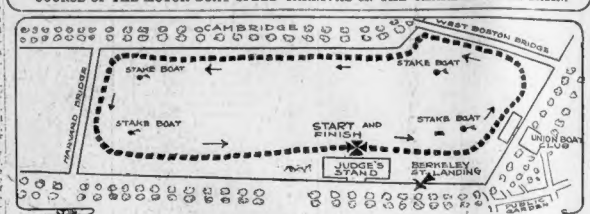
See Sunday's AMERICAN.

See Sunday's AMERICAN.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

READY FOR GREAT MOTOR BOAT CARNIVAL

COURSE OF THE MOTOR BOAT SPEED CARNIVAL IN THE CHARLES RIVER BASIN.



Tomorrow afternoon brings free for thousands and thousands of spectators one of the biggest and greatest motor boat carnivals that Boston—or New England, either—ever saw.

This is the motor boat speed carnival which is to be held in the beautiful basin of the Charles River under direction of the AMERICAN.

The events will begin at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

By that hour thousands will be assembled on the bridges which span and the broad expanses which border the big basin.

This carnival is more advantageous for spectators, even more, than the swimming matches in the basin are, because the motor boat course is around the basin, instead of to and down on one side.

Most motor boats have, held in open water, are from the shore and back, or sharp.

The carnival will be a liberal education in motor boats. Take the afternoon off to see it, even if you have to work over time another day to make up.

The handsome prizes which will be awarded the winners are now on exhibition at the hardware store of Chandler & Barlet, No. 124 Summer street.

Program of the Races.

The gun that signals for preparation for the contests will be fired promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Following are the classes and schedule time for starting:

1—Racers unlimited, handicap according to American Power Boat Association rules, distance ten miles. Start 2:35.

2—Open boats over twenty feet, stated speed handicap, distance five miles. Start 2:40.

3—Open boats under twenty feet, stated speed handicap, distance five miles. Start 2:45.

4—Cabin cruisers thirty to forty feet, stated speed handicap, distance five miles. Start 2:50.

5—Cabin cruisers under thirty feet, stated speed handicap, distance five miles. Start 2:55.

6—Hydroplanes, handicap according to American Power Boat Association rules, distance five miles. Start 3:00.

7—Wharf boats, boat for boat. Entrance free to all. Boats owned or run by fishermen. Distance five miles. Start 3:05.

8—Free-for-all, open to any boat in New England, no handicap, distance fifteen miles. Preparatory gun, 3:15.

The entrants in the various races can secure their racing numbers tomorrow at the Beekley street landing in the basin.

Contestants must be careful to make a

statement of the speed of their boats, as provided in the following rules for the contest:

Send your entry in at once. Address them to the Motor Boat Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Send everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

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Play in Woodland Golf Tourney On

Matches in the first and second rounds in all three divisions that are playing at the Woodland Golf Club, Abundant, to-day, for the Woodland Cup and inter-trophies, were run off this morning. It is to be regretted that J. B. Hyatt, B. S. Phelan and Paul Trevelyan, who made the first division, were not able to enter the match play.

The contests for the first round, however, were fast and interesting, and the first sixteen contains everything in the line of good golfers. J. G. Anderson of Free Burn, former State champion, is the favorite to win the Woodland Cup.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—the houses, the restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

FOR HIGH-GRADE FASHIONERY OFFICE AND HOME
Hill, Smith & Co.,
8 MILK STREET

THREE TEAMS BATTLE FOR ROXBURY TITLE

Three teams will battle for the championship of West Roxbury district, beginning next Saturday, when the Holliston A. A. and Jamaica A. A. meet at Fox Farm, Holliston. The following week M. H. will meet the winner, Leonard and Burns will work for Janssen, while a New England League battery will be in the points for Holliston.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the "Quality Newspaper."

CONNECTIONS LEAGUE.
As follows—Bridgmont 1, Waverley 0 vs. Southgate.
At Hyde Park—Hydrex 3, Hartford 0.
At Springfield—New Haven 3, Springfield 1.

Say Waivers Asked On Seven Pilgrims

It is reported that waivers have been asked on seven of the Pilgrims players in the case of more than one man named the taking of waivers is undoubtedly a hindrance, but the seven were indicated in the report are Donnelly, Brown, Dickson, Kira, Hovater, Devlin and O'Rourke.

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As follows—Bridgmont 1, Waverley 0 vs. Southgate.
At Hyde Park—Hydrex 3, Hartford 0.
At Springfield—New Haven 3, Springfield 1.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS

TWO PAIRS OF KICKER PANTS WITH EVERY SUIT FOR \$1.85—value \$3.50
These handsome suits come in Brown & Gray Tweeds
TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
S. H. HARRISON CO.'S
662-672 WASHINGTON STREET CORNER BEACH

Phelan & Steptoe Fall Line of Hats Now Ready

Without Compare in Style and Quality
Everything that's new, novel and exclusive is included.

IN OUR
Fall Lines of Soft and Stiff Hats
P.&S. and Guyer Hats "Stetson" Fine Hats
3.00, 3.50, 4.00 3.50, 4.00, 5.00
NEW FALL CAPS, 1.00-1.50
Phelan & Steptoe
38 and 42 Boylston
Nearest Store to Hotel Touraine
OPEN EVENINGS

HE—"Bring us some olives and celery, some chicken gumbo, baked sweet bread, german fried potatoes, fruit salad and..."

SH—"And please order another bottle of this delicious 'Blue Ribbon' Beer—it's the only beer that I ever really enjoy."

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Phelan & Steptoe Fall Line of Hats Now Ready

Without Compare in Style and Quality
Everything that's new, novel and exclusive is included.

IN OUR
Fall Lines of Soft and Stiff Hats
P.&S. and Guyer Hats "Stetson" Fine Hats
3.00, 3.50, 4.00 3.50, 4.00, 5.00
NEW FALL CAPS, 1.00-1.50
Phelan & Steptoe
38 and 42 Boylston
Nearest Store to Hotel Touraine
OPEN EVENINGS

HE—"Bring us some olives and celery, some chicken gumbo, baked sweet bread, german fried potatoes, fruit salad and..."

SH—"And please order another bottle of this delicious 'Blue Ribbon' Beer—it's the only beer that I ever really enjoy."

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Legal Stamps With Every Purchase
"Your Money Back If You Want It."
WOLF'S 35c
Hanover and Portland Streets
Slightly Imperfect—though in no way less than the best—these are the best of the best. Black thread silk with high colored heels, little better tops.

Bigger and Better Business Than Ever

Bigger in number of sales—bigger in number of customers waited upon—bigger in the total amount of business—bigger in value-giving.

Last month alone we sold to just 15,561 more customers than in the month of August, 1911. Going about this rate means that we are getting deeper and deeper into the confidence of the people—getting closer and better acquainted with our customers day by day. And that's the right way to go ahead.

It means, further, that Legal Stamps are being recognized more widely than ever as money saving; that, "Your Money Back If You Want It," makes buying an safe here as to place it beyond question; that, this is "The Right Store in the Right Part of Boston" and that we are bound to keep growing bigger and bigger.

Opening the Season With Our Famous Line of Men's Suits

Although we have plenty of othersuits on up to \$25, we put our ten-dollar suits in the lead because they are such leading values—and because ten dollars is a price that is within easy reach of everybody.

Further—we sell thousands and thousands of suits at this price—naturally, we buy them in big quantities—and that helps bring the price down. Besides, we hold the reputation of giving the best value at \$10 of any store in this country—and we try to go it one better each new season.

Other Suits \$7.50 to \$25
Boys' \$4.00
Fall Suits 2.97

The Marathon
\$3.00 Hat Value at 1.97

It's a winner from the start, because we sell it to you with this understanding: "If it should go wrong, we'll give you a new hat in its place."

This puts you safe, and keeps the hat in the race as long as you want it to be.

Others 2.50, 3.00
Boys' \$7.50 Suits 4.97

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Wolf's



Starting With Our \$20 Values in Women's Suits \$15

We are sure that the suits we offer at \$15 will not be found in other stores under \$20. We make \$15 our leading price, and see to it that the suits measure up to the \$20 value.

Besides, this, we make the alterations free on every suit we sell. This, figured on the basis of what other stores charge for the same work, adds from \$1 to \$3 to the saving you make in the price of a suit.

Others \$7.93, \$9.98 to \$24.79

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Others \$7.93, \$9.98 to \$24.79

TAYLOR ARRIVES
FOR HIS BATTLE
AGAINST BRITTON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

ONLY SEVEN MORE
VICTORIES AND THEN
PENNAANT IS MINE

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Judge Rummy Looked the Horse in the Nose

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By Tad



RED RILEY'S COLUMN

NO ROCKY ROADS KEATING MAKES FORWARD CAST A GREAT DEBUT

Saylor in Town for Bout with Britton

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Columbus 7, Indianapolis 5. Mobile 5, New Orleans 1.
A Want Ad. often lends to fortune. A Want Ad. often lends to fortune.

The Red Sox win SIX more games this year they will nail the pennant up on the Fenway Park flag pole. EVEN IF— The Philadelphia Athletics WIN EVERY GAME left on their schedule. BECAUSE IF— The Red Sox win SIX more games and the Athletics win ALL of THEIR games, the race would end in a tie AND The Red Sox would win the play-off.

By ED W. SMITH.
Tom Jones, manager of Ed Walsh, was little in sight, to seriously threaten present standing of the Cadillac gladiator. Indeed, the champion is to have some say picking for the next six or eight months if he retains his physical condition and nothing further happens to him. Jones always has his fingers crossed for the most salutary man in the business. Thomas Edwards has canvassed the situation pretty thoroughly. He remained in Los Angeles, despite urgent calls from Cadillac for his presence, to see the Madison Square battle and figure out the chance of Mandot against Wood.

Ray Keating, the thirteen-year-old plucky marauder, appears to have a promising big league future. This youthful maverick was the sensation of the New England League during the past season, his great work in the best enabling Lawrence to capture the pennant. Ray was purchased by the New York Yankees for \$25,000, although it is claimed that the Lawrence owner could have easily got \$100,000 for this star hunter if they held out a little longer.

Arthur Saylor, the boy from Indianapolis who boxed Jack Britton, latest sensation with Boston boxing fans, at the Virgin A. A. next Tuesday evening, arrived in Boston today with his manager, E. C. Mack. Matchmaker Alex McLean of the Virgin club, requested that Saylor be on the ground several days in advance in order that the members might have a chance to size him up, as they did Pirate and Frank Langworthy, who boxed at the big all-star show last week.

THE Athletics have 11 and have 20 more to play. The most they can win, therefore is 31. The Red Sox have won 25. Six more victories would give them 31, too. They have 21 games to play. Can they win six out of 21? Well—can a dog bark?

Also 7, Edward lost his very big the French boy against Rivera. Outside of the affair at home over two years ago Jones has not looked a loser of any consequence.

Keating reported to Manager Harry Woodhouse of the Yankees at the close of the New England League season and went West with the club. He did not take part in a big league game until yesterday. His team was pitted against St. Louis Browns, who were playing on their home lot.

Saylor will do his training stints daily at the arena building and as usual the "fans" are invited to attend. Saylor's great battle here with "Pat" Nelson has made the fans anxious to see him again, and his conditioning activities are expected to attract much attention.

THE only sorrow in contemplation is that they'll win those six before they come home. So we won't be able to have a celebration.

It, by any misadventure, Wood is not used Saturday, Hall may work a full game on that day, for a change, and Wood may be employed in the Sunday holiday program in Boston.

Jack Warner started the game for the Yankees but he was not any good for the team, played by George Russell, and by the time that the first of the eighth had arrived St. Louis was leading by a score of 3 to 0. Waterman realized that the game was lost and so he sent Keating into the box in the last of the eighth.

VALE VETERANS BACK. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 12.—Herald Coach Arthur Howe of the Yale football eleven said today that the outlook for 1912 could not be brighter. Sixty men, including a large number of veterans, have reported for practice. Housatonic, one of last season's stars, said he would be out on the field in his own right.

THE Red Sox would love to see St. Louis today to play the last of the season's series there. Best bet was to ditch Joe Wood in the end tomorrow, and will probably start then for his strenuous straight victory. Since he is sure to lose the Browns (no-hit games are Wood's specialty in St. Louis), you may count on Walter Johnson's record as already tied.

JUST by way of side comment. Consider that last loss the junior Cavalier yesterday and he led the Tigers down with three hits, the Athletics winning, 3 to 0.

He had heard some wonderful reports about young Keating and was anxious to get to the box.

DARTMOUTH HOPEFUL. HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 12.—Dartmouth, who try to get a championship football team in the field this fall according to a statement from Coach Kavanaugh today, Porty candidates have reported for work. By closing six of the old guard from last year's squad, light practice work is going on daily. Reformation work will be commenced the middle of next week.

THEY Cub, of course, have followed the Athletics to the diamond. The Tigers beat them twice in a day yesterday, 7 to 0 and 5 to 4. Frank Chance was not there to see the massacre. Maybe that's not there to see the massacre.

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GLOOM AT CORNELL. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Following over the football outlook was turned to gloom when it became known that William Lounsbury, the fast halfback who was one of the Cornell stars last season, will no longer be at the university this fall. Forty men are working on the gridiron.

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By "Bud" Fisher



BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

The American Sec-
retary and His
Wife Will Dine
with the Japanese
Emperor and HIS
Wife—Oh, Joy!

But if the Japanese Emperor Were a
Japanese Valet, and His Wife a
Sailor's Girl in Some "Midway"—What
a Difference!

If you can see this dinner in the eye of your imagination, you can see how great a difference there is between WRITING a Declaration of Independence and living up to that same Declaration of Independence.

It takes more than one declaration, more than one republic, more than one century or five centuries to get to-dayism, snobbery, love of rank and title out of the blood.

Can you imagine how many Americans AND THEIR WIVES would shiver with excitement and delight if they were about to dine with an emperor and HIS wife?

Can you imagine what an important, creepy feeling our Secretary, Mr. Knox, carries in the pit of his stomach as he walks with haughty tread to dine with a real emperor?

Can you imagine how eagerly that back will bend, how attentively that ear will be turned when the Emperor appears and the Emperor speaks?

Suppose that Emperor were an ordinary Japanese valet, and his good natured little wife some nice little Japanese girl selling tea in a Japanese store—what a difference that would make to the American Secretary, and to the Americans that read the news!

A Japanese valet is exactly the same kind of thing as a Japanese Emperor—except that the Emperor comes of a family that has not worked for many hundred years.

If you put the Japanese Emperor down on the water front of a big city in ordinary clothes he would be called "John" by the ordinary ignorant American. And if Secretary Knox met him on the water front he would hand him his valise to that Japanese Emperor and say, "Here, John, carry this."

But this particular little Japanese man will appear in the uniform of an Emperor, in the place of an Emperor. And the eager imagination of the American diplomat will lead him all kinds of qualities and all kinds of majesty that the little brown man does not possess.

We call this a republic, we call ourselves all equals, and we have a Declaration of Independence and of equality which we recite at least once a year.

But intelligent and successful men among us will cross the Pacific Ocean and shiver and shake, and bow and quake, in greatest trepidation for the sake of being received by a little brown man CALLED "Emperor."

It will take many centuries to make this nation really republican, to make the human race in America and elsewhere sufficiently dignified and intelligent actually to FEEL and BELIEVE IN EQUALITY AMONG MEN.

Justice to Manager
McCombs

Governor Wilson has done well to try at rest the rumor that political bosses and jealous rivals were to compass the retirement of William F. McCombs as manager of his campaign.

To Mr. McCombs more than to any single individual friend in the United States Governor Wilson owes his nomination at Baltimore.

The labors of the young Princetonian to this end were assiduous and extraordinary. His devotion amounted almost to consecration. His energy was prodigious and he displayed conspicuous ability in every phase of the campaign of which he was the recognized manager and director from the beginning.

Working at times almost single-handed and spending his time and his money with lavish loyalty, Mr. McCombs impaired his health in the cause of his candidate.

We felt sure that Governor Wilson could not afford and would not consent to his retirement. The Democratic nominee knows better than most men the character and capacity of the young leader who piloted his fortunes at Baltimore. Nothing short of a physical incapacity to go on with the work could possibly justify McCombs' enforced retirement.

Least of all could Governor Wilson at this stage of his campaign afford to bring upon himself the charge of ingratitude to a friend and benefactor such as this able and brilliant young lawyer has so splendidly demonstrated himself to be.

The AMERICAN took it for granted that the wise and discreet Democratic nominee would allow no machine bosses or new-found friends to compass the humiliation of the best and most effective friend that his political career has developed.

Mr. McCombs deserves to finish the work that he began.

The Passing of a
Noble Woman

The world of fashion and philanthropy has lost a shining figure in the death of Mrs. John R. McLean of Washington.

A woman gently born, of the good blood of culture and diplomacy, a loyal wife, a noble mother and a world famous hostess.

She had been for a quarter of a century the absolute leader in a select society of the Nation's capital which included in its circle only the social elite, but the greatest statesmen, jurists, diplomats, musicians and men of letters of her time.

Mrs. McLean combined wonderful strength of character with a gentleness and kindness that made lasting friends of all who came in the charm and magnetism of her womanly presence, while a quiet charities have written her name in the grateful hearts of the world's unfortunate.

Washington will surely miss its most brilliant social leader and, and throughout the whole country many will lament the passing of a generous and beloved friend.

"No, Got All the Help I Need"

By HAL COFFMAN



Here you see the effect of child labor on the CHILD and on the JOB SEEKER; not forgetting the very different effect on the MANUFACTURER who employs it.

Let Bill Do It

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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SOME GIRLS LIKE CIGAR SMOKE.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

TURN THE LIGHT ON PENROSE.

Dear Sir—As a reader of the Boston AMERICAN I have closely followed your paper's exposure of the Penrose-Archibald scandal. The best interest such as the Standard Oil Company have been permitted in the past to influence national and state political campaigns is a disgrace to American politics. Great credit is due to W. R. Hearst for what he has done toward exposing the alliance between politicians and trusts, and I hope with all other lovers of clean politics that he will not rest content with the complex

story of political debauchery has been unfolded. A VOTER.

FROM AN ENGLISHMAN

Editor Boston AMERICAN.

Dear Sir—I am pleased to see that you fully understand England's attitude toward Panama. If England had made the canal she would have looked after her own interests you may be certain.

What does England care about, besides where her own interests are concerned? How about Egypt? She played her word that she would only be there temporarily. She is still there.

Look at the disgraceful Panama affair. Private only gave way to avoid war when she was unquestionably in the right, having occupied Panama months before the English arrived.

No American forget history! Did not England do all she possibly could to break up your country during your Civil War? And she did not consent that France should play unfairly next door to you in Mexico?

No. Look after your own interests first. Do as England would do if she were in the same position. You can only her. You are too strong for her now—free as England and your of justice offend and.

London, England, Sept. 13, 1912.

W. R. Hearst on Free Trade

By HAL COFFMAN

Americans Won't Permit It

Wilson's Views Theoretical

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The London Daily Express, which yesterday prints the views of William Hearst on the Panama Canal controversy, today publishes the following:

To the Editor of the Express:

Sir—You ask me how the ideas of the various presidential candidates in America on the Panama matter and other matters will affect England's interest.

I do not think there is any great difference of opinion entertained by the three leading candidates in regard to this canal question.

I think I can say that the American people are practically a unit in support of President Taft's attitude on this question.

The newspapers which took a position in opposition to President Taft and in support of foreign claims and home corporations have been whipped into line with President Taft's attitude, by the force of popular opinion.

I do not think that either Mr. Wilson or Mr. Roosevelt would jeopardize his election by taking a position in opposition to President Taft's attitude.

You people in England are ardent admirers of Mr. Wilson because of his free trade views and because you think that the policy of free trade on the part of the United States will benefit England. I do not think that a policy of free trade will be permitted by the American people.

I am supporting the Democracy in this campaign, but politics in the United States are in such a transitional period that the word Democrat or Republican does not definitely fix any particular principles and I reserve the right of my own opinion as to what constitutes true Democratic tenets and proper Progressive principles.

FAVORS TARIFF FOR PROTECTION.

I do not approve of Mr. Wilson's policy of a tariff for revenue only, nor do I think that he improves his position when he declares in support of gradual reductions of the tariff. A gradual reduction of the tariff means a continual reduction of the tariff, and the continual disturbance of the tariff means continual disturbance of business. It would be much better for the Democrats to adopt a very definite tariff program and then, if elected, carry out exactly that tariff program and thereafter allow business to proceed in confidence and security, and with a thorough knowledge of established conditions.

There are some abuses in the tariff which need correction, but for my part I believe in a proper tariff for protection, and believe that the growth of the unexampled prosperity of America has been largely stimulated by the principle of protection, in spite of certain abuses in the system.

Mr. Wilson says that we have grown to such a point of production that we overflow our own markets and that we must extend our markets and open up foreign markets to our products.

This is quite true; but one reason that we fill and overflow our own markets is because legitimate protection has prevented the product of foreign manufacturers and foreign cheap labor from invading our markets and crowding our own manufacturers and our own laborers out of business.

If we have had such splendidly prosperous business conditions at home, it would not be well or wise to open too rapidly or too radically the system under which these splendidly prosperous business conditions have been developed.

Furthermore, we cannot secure the markets of foreign nations merely by reducing our own tariff wall. We must reduce the tariff wall of foreign nations. Demolishing our tariff fence, we may get out of our own pasture, but we cannot get into the pasture of foreign nations until we have demolished their tariff fences.

If we sacrifice our protective policy we sacrifice one opportunity to lower the tariff bars of foreign countries. It is only by reciprocity that the tariff bars of foreign countries can be lowered.

MUST MAINTAIN PROTECTIVE FENCES.

If we maintain our protective fence we may say to foreign countries: "We will lower our bars to your products if you will lower your bars to our products." But if we have no tariff fences we can make no such beneficial bargain.

Mr. Wilson must not be like the dog in Aesop's Fables, who let go the bone that he actually had to get at the reflection of the bone. We must not let go our protective policy in return, and if we are going to get a corresponding advantage in return, and if we should sacrifice our protective policy we should find our markets still closed to the products of all the nations of the world and their markets still closed to the products of our own nation.

Mr. Wilson also disapproves of American business men and considers them "ignorant" and "provincial." I am almost disposed irritably to contradict this statement of Mr. Wilson.

American business men are the greatest business men in the world, and have made America the greatest business nation in the world, and they are accumulating in America the wealth of the world, and they are employing their wealth in a way which entitles the admiration of the world.

Some of our business men, like Rockefeller, are endeavoring universities for the advancement of knowledge and support of the sciences and surgical experiment for the benefit of our own people and of all mankind.

Others of our business men, like Carnegie, are endeavoring libraries for the advancement of knowledge and support of the sciences and other scientific establishments for the extension of scientific research and the development of scientific progress.

Others again, like Morgan, are assembling in America the art and literary treasures of the world for the enlightenment of our people and for the higher culture of our people in the refinements and intellectual enjoyments of life.

Our business men have been able to do all this without Mr. Wilson's guidance, and in spite of his poor opinion of them it is just possible that the guidance of college professors these "ignorant" and "provincial" business men of ours might not have accomplished as much for themselves and their country as they did when left to their own resources.

MR. WILSON'S ATTITUDE.

Mr. Wilson's dogmatic and didactic declarations have all the positiveness of the pedagogue who has theories on everything and experience in nothing. His is the customary attitude of the college professor who knows everything, having it was written in his mind, and who is sure that his equally inflexible knowledge based on equally universal inexperience.

An interesting thing to see a college professor lecturing practical business men in practical problems of business from the many rooms of one of the colleges which the practical success of these business men had enabled them to endow.

It is an interesting thing to see a college professor lecturing practical business men in practical problems of business from the many rooms of one of the colleges which the practical success of these business men had enabled them to endow.

This paradoxical situation is due to the fact that England has had to let her own people experience the free trade policy, while American children are educated in the books of theoretical English economists that experience and refutation.

I do not wonder that Englishmen are interested in this phase of American politics, but I think that the sound sense of American citizens will prevent any foreign country being unduly benefited at our expense by a hasty application of the undigested theories of some of our English meaning but unexperienced statesmen.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.